

# The HATCHET

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Publications Committee chairman A.E. Claeysens (left) confers with committee member George Henigan at meeting last Friday in Building C called to hear complaints against the Hatchet lodged by former staff writer Charles McClenon. No formal action was taken. (See story p. 5) Photo by Stone

## Indira Ghandi Emphasizes Indian Unity, Independence

by Kent Ashworth  
Asst. News Editor

On Friday night, in the enormity of the gothic pillars of the Washington National Cathedral, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi described her country as "big enough, strong enough, and united enough to face her problems on her own."

Speaking at a meeting sponsored by the India Students Association of the Washington area, Gandhi drew the most enthusiastic burst of applause from the audience of nearly 3000 when she emphasized India's independence, explaining, "whatever the hardship, we have been through sacrifices before and we can endure them again."

Gandhi acknowledged that the people of India "still live in several centuries," but stressed that the country is nevertheless marked by a "feeling of India-ness which joins together different people."

"Sometimes people who live far away think that merely because we have several religions or sixteen languages — that our unity is threatened," the Prime Minister said at one point.

"But we feel that the diversity of our country gives

strength to its unity."

Gandhi outlined problems of poverty and "economic inequality" in India, asserting that "democracy cannot work unless these problems are solved."

"Only through true socialism," Gandhi continued, "can we bring about solving of problems."

The Indian head of state explained "wherever there is inequality in society, there is bound to be tension."

"We have regulations to see that those who have do not increase their economic wealth at the expense of others."

Gandhi mentioned the 1962 border conflict with Communist China as a particularly difficult obstacle to Indian growth, explaining "a lot of money which should have been used for roads and for education of our people was used for defense. And, we had just recovered from that, economically, when we had the conflict with Pakistan in '69."

The Prime Minister then added, "our experience is that every problem solved brings a new set of problems."

Gandhi's description of the moods and feelings prevalent in

India today consisted largely of her allusions to democracy in the country. She pointed out "a new sense of direction" which elections have given the people, and stated emphatically "people in India make up their own minds."

The recent upheaval in Pakistan "was as if the entire population of Michigan state were to come into New York state," Gandhi said, "and the financial burden has been overwhelming."

"We feel that our neighboring country has just solved its problems by pushing its people into India," she added.

The Prime Minister voiced "no animosity to the people of Pakistan, for they are jeopardizing their own future..."

According to the Indian leader, the people "who sought freedom in India built the new government, but those who fought for freedom in Pakistan remained imprisoned...it is in this that the seeds of future weakness of the country were sown."

As Gandhi addressed the Cathedral audience, some forty demonstrators protesting the India-Soviet military treaty gathered on Wisconsin Ave. near the building charging that Gandhi was "inspiring people's feelings against Pakistan."

Gandhi, the daughter of former Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, became Prime Minister in her own right in 1966 following the death of Lal Shastri. One of only three female heads of state in the world today, she has maintained a firm grip on party politics and remained popular as evidenced by good showings for her party in parliamentary elections.

(See SUBA, p. 2)

## Programmers Bicker

by Dick Polman  
News Editor

A fight over the credibility of an inter-collegiate student activity group has resulted in verbal sparring between former concert chairman Jan Bridge and the Program Board's administration members.

After the Board decided in September not to grant funds to the Student Union Board Association, a non-profit, tax exempt group planning concert programs, SUBA President Jason Stearn accused administration Board members of character defamation, with Bridge defending Stearn to the Board.

While Student Activities Director Dave Speck and Program Coordinator Janet Hardy claimed that Stearn's finances were "shady," Bridge scolded the Board's student members for their alleged

reliance on the administration advisers. "This is no personal attack," Bridge snapped, "but the students here should depend on themselves for their final decisions. Make your own investigations."

Stearn had originally approached the Program Board in September with the offer to back SUBA for a concert at Sylvan Theatre. The proposal was rejected, said Speck, "because SUBA appeared to have planning deficiencies. He wanted \$750, and I questioned whether the show would come off as stated."

Speck added that "proposals are accepted and rejected all the time by the Board," and termed Bridge's assertion that the former concert planner had no personal stake in the affair as "asinine."

Regardless of the financial questions involved, Bridge charged that the minutes of the October 4 Board meeting showed a lack of credibility in the Board's dealings with SUBA, which was denied the proposed \$750 at that meeting.

Bridge quoted Speck as claiming that the Internal

Revenue Service non-profit rating (501C3) "was not exceedingly difficult to get." Bridge backed Stearn's claims, however, by asserting that such a rating was becoming increasingly tough to obtain.

Whereas the Board claimed at that meeting "nothing formal

## UFW Boycotts Area Safeways

Members of the United Farm Workers (UFW) have been staging weekly picket lines in front of six D.C. Safeway stores in an effort to stop them from selling non-union grapes.

The Safeway stores are the only supermarkets in D.C. still selling non-union grapes.

The UFW started its nation-wide boycott of Safeway stores in 20 cities across the country last September. Since then, individual Safeways in Houston, Dallas and Denver have conceded to the UFW's request and stopped selling the grapes. But Safeway remains the only major food chain in the country that still buys and sells non-union grapes.

Carol Ehrlich, a full-time member of the UFW in D.C. said the D.C. group has been picketing six stores each Saturday and during Thursday and Friday rush hour traffic. She said that the group provides information concerning stores who sell union grapes while they are picketing for those shoppers who support their cause.

Ehrlich said the manager at the Safeway at 9440 Georgia Ave. gave the picketers the most trouble. "We were picketing and the manager told us that we weren't allowed to picket there because it was illegal," she said. "We investigated it later and found that it

was legal, but then the cops hassle you and say if you block the entrance we'll arrest you."

Ehrlich stated the difficulties in picketing in D.C. were about normal in relation to the other boycotts around the country. She said the UFW was pressing charges against a Safeway assistant manager in Los Angeles for assault and battery on four different occasions with four different picket lines.

According to Ehrlich, the UFW pays its full-time employees room, board and five dollars a week. Their duties include the picket lines, collecting contributions, campus recruitment, and speaking and showing films at area schools, churches and community groups.

She explained the D.C. organization is planning to continue the grapes boycott and could be starting a similar boycott on lettuce. She added that the UFW was currently negotiating with lettuce growers, but farm workers are very difficult to unionize because they travel a great deal and are under extreme job pressure when they attempt to organize among themselves.

Ehrlich concluded that UFW would be continuing to organize and unionize farm workers throughout the nation and will next be concentrating on the Florida orange growers.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR DAVID SPECK

Photo by Stone



## 'Hog Wild' Smoking Could Cancel Concert

by Ken Sommer  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"If the amount of smoking at the Pink Floyd concert is comparable to that at the Edgar Winter concert last October, Mrs. Sylvia Khorn, assistant manager of Lisner Auditorium, will call the concert off."

That was the opinion of Program Board Concert Chairman Rich Kagen, who received the warning Wednesday while making concert arrangements with Khorn for the Nov. 16 engagement at Lisner Auditorium.

Kagen's reaction was one of concern for both the safety and enjoyment of the students attending the concert. "Mrs. Khorn wants to prevent fire and death," he said, "I will do everything I can to prevent any problems from arising."

"Any smoking in a seat in Lisner Auditorium is prohibited by law," continued Kagen. "If students persist in smoking and Mrs. Khorn becomes outraged, she has the authority to call the fire marshal and have the concert called off immediately."

Moreover, Khorn stressed, "we have always made smoking in Lisner a big point. We try to keep it to a minimum, but the students went hog wild at the last concert."

"It is not unreasonable to ask students not to smoke in the auditorium. Smoking is permitted in the lower lounge and lobby. But those seats and carpeting are tremendous fire hazards."

Kagen hopes to convince students "before they go into the concert that if there are clouds of smoke, the concert will be called off. Money will not be refunded because the musicians will still have to be paid."

"We want to have a smooth show without any confrontations," he emphasized, but if the concert, which he expects to be sold out, is called off, Kagen predicts there will "probably be a riot."

Khorn does not foresee a confrontation. "If students are asked to cooperate and ushers remind them not to smoke, it will be kept under control."

Such an unfortunate incident at the Pink Floyd concert could have a bad effect on future concerts at GW, asserted Kagen, who is depending on students to cooperate with the fire regulations. "They can get stoned, high, trip as much as they want to, but not in the auditorium."

When asked about students who might go to the concert with the intent of getting stoned during the show, Khorn said, "I don't mind wine or beer so much, because they're not safety hazards to everybody else."

To the pot smokers, Khorn said, "let them go out into the lobby and smoke their joints and then go back in and enjoy the concert."

## Peace Corps Volunteers, VISTA Recruits Sought

Representatives for Peace Corps and their domestic counterpart, VISTA, will be seeking to recruit volunteers starting today in the University Center.

Howard Bernstein, who with Mujgan Oguz of Turkey will be manning the table, emphasized that Peace Corps is "generally interested in people with a degree, and work experience related to the degree."

In outlining the advantages of joining the overseas volunteer service, Bernstein said Peace Corps "attempts to initiate technology at the grass roots level, to help people make their own decisions on their future."

In answer to charges that Peace Corps is widely viewed on campuses as an "imperialist tool," Bernstein claimed "recruitment is actually up.

Applications are coming in faster than in previous years."

Despite the widely held assumption that students are more interested in domestic than international problems, Bernstein found that the recruitment ratio for Peace Corps and VISTA has been "about 50-50." He said this was because "kids are up for international involvement. It gives them a broader perspective of what they can do at home."

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## SUBA, from p. 1 Charges, Counter-charges Fly

was known about the organization," Bridge cited two GW meetings with SUBA, dated February 23 and September 30, the latter of which was attended by Hardy and Speck aide John Perkins.

Hardy and Speck claimed, however, that "formal" was a loose term, and that no proposal was discussed at either meeting. Both meetings they said, were of an exploratory nature.

Bridge also zeroed in on Hardy, contending that the latter falsely accused Stearn of receiving \$2,000 more than the cost of services from Summer in the Parks, a SUBA coordinated activity, with Hardy learning of her error "at a later time" through a phone call to the Parks coordinator.

But Hardy claimed that this charge was due to a simple misunderstanding, also contending that she learned of her error by phone before the event, rather than "at a later time."

Concert Chairman Richard Kagen, who had invited Bridge to confront the Board, regarded Bridge's purpose as "constructing a transitional atmosphere under which policy can be initiated." The new "atmosphere," was to make the Board more of an investigative body, said Kagen, in effect agreeing with Bridge.

But Speck was displeased with Bridge's approach. "This whole thing has been distorted so that we're made to seem that we judge issues on the personalities involved. Bridge never came to me to talk about

these issues."

Speck cited Bridge's charge that four Board members would not work with Hardy as an example of Bridge's personality dealing. "There is no basis for this," he said, "Bridge does not know what he is talking about. Anyone who knows Janet sees her effort is objective."

Hardy, although criticizing the "rehashing" of the SUBA affair, admitted that she agreed with Bridge's "main thesis" that the Board should strengthen itself, and become more viably independent.

"I'm all for Roy (Chang, Board Chairman) taking more responsibility," she said, refuting a Bridge claim that she was slowly usurping Chang's powers.

Ironically enough, Board members Kagen and Chang, after a Wednesday regional meeting with SUBA, were sufficiently impressed with the group's

presentation to keep communication lines open. "SUBA is undergoing a complete reorganization," Kagen said, "it's showing a lot of potential, a lot of promise."

The Concert Chairman added that any future dealings with SUBA would be "done by contract," and that the Board would soon vote to consider joining relations with the inter-collegiate group.

Kagen said SUBA has plans to establish a Student Advisory Board, commenting "if there's going to be a SUBA organization, the plans will have to be made by students."

And Speck, claiming that there was "a Stearn issue" and "a Board issue," attributed Bridge's dealings to the former, adding "if we have a Board issue, then it's an internal matter, and it will be solved internally."

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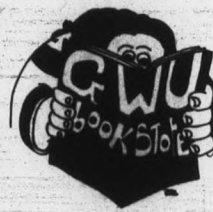
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# Rally Blasts War, Wage-Price Freeze

A small and unenthusiastic crowd of 2500 demonstrators gathered on the Ellipse Saturday afternoon to protest the Vietnam War and the Nixon Administration's economic policies.

A long procession of speakers at the rally sponsored by the Washington Area Peace Action Coalition (WAPAC) urged the unresponsive demonstrators not

along the south side of the White House grounds.

Two marches, one from the Capitol and the other starting at the Arlington National Cemetery, fed into the Ellipse rally. While the afternoon was free of any violence, police arrested 15 members of the National Socialist White People's Party who tried to provoke a confrontation with antiwar

over seven years ago, and look where we've gotten."

But radical journalist I.F. Stone criticized the tactic of mass demonstrations, stating "It is very hard to talk any sense at meetings of this sort. The movement for peace has never been so large, but has never been so weak. The time for these kinds of demonstrations is over. We can no longer use simplified slogans in protest."

Criticizing Nixon for "not going fast enough, not going far enough" in his Vietnam pullout, Stone stressed "We have to stop talking to ourselves."

David Liebenthal, chairman

of Federal Employees for Peace, assured the crowd that many federal employees don't voice their antiwar sentiments for fear of losing their jobs. "We are no part of the monolith of deceit that says the war is ending and inflation is halting."

Perhaps the most controversial speaker of the afternoon was Polly Russell, a student at Woodrow Wilson High School in an affluent section of northwest D.C. Drawing derisive catcalls from some of the older members of the crowd, she stated "The most ardent demonstrators have been the junior high and high school

students."

The laughter and cynical comments increased as she argued that since the beginning of the antiwar movement, 65 percent of the demonstrators have been junior and senior high students.

One of the more unusual participants in the rally was an unidentified man in his late forties, wearing a red headband and waving a red flag, who wandered through the crowd exhorting the protesters to join him in a frontal attack on the White House. But he, along with most of the scheduled speakers, met with little enthusiasm.



Photo by Cooper

to lose interest in the movement now that many U.S. troops have been removed from direct combat roles.

The rally, which drew public support from eight senators and 23 congressmen as well as numerous labor, civil rights, and religious leaders, included the active participation of the Baltimore Workers' League, the Cook's Union, and the Hard Hats for Peace.

Only a small number of police were in sight, although two D.C. Transit buses filled with Park Police were parked

protesters.

As Yuppies carrying a Vietcong flag and sporting fluorescent paint on their faces paraded through the crowd, unsuccessful congressional candidate James Harris of the Black Moratorium Committee and WAPAC Coordinator Sherri Gordon argued for continued attempts at mass antiwar demonstrations.

"Don't let anyone tell you the demonstrations don't do any good any more," Harris contended. "People were saying the time for demonstrations was

While 2,500 demonstrators assembled at the Ellipse Saturday to protest President Nixon's Vietnam policies, some 25 students gathered in front of the University Center for a counter march to the White House in support of the President and Vietnamization.

Upon reaching the White House, however, Park Department Police told the group their permit had been issued by the Metropolitan Park Department and not the Federal Park Department, and therefore they could not march in front of the White House.

According to the Park Department, the sidewalk surrounding the White House is under Federal Park jurisdiction. However, the Department said, Lafayette Park is under the Metropolitan Park jurisdiction and the pro-Nixon marchers were forced to move across the street to complete their rally.

The march was sponsored by the GW College Republicans, who invited students from Georgetown, Dumbarton and Marymount to join them in their support of Nixon. GW chairman Bruce Cranmer said that they would march "as long as we need to get some publicity."

On the march to Pennsylvania Avenue, the Nixon supporters handed passersby leaflets supporting Nixon and Republican policies.

## 25 Stage Pro-Nixon March

by Brad Manson  
Asst News Editor



The leaflet claimed 87 percent of all GW students supported the wage-price freeze, 94 percent supported the China policy and 59 percent supported Nixon's Vietnam actions. The College Republicans also asserted, "Republicans in this century have had a continuing experience of inheriting wars, bringing about peace and maintaining peace during their administration. President Nixon's administration is no exception."

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## Appalachians Marching To Protest Plight

In efforts to focus public attention on the problems of the underdeveloped Appalachian areas, a five day March for Survival is currently being held in Washington and Fairfax.

Nearly 400 welfare recipients, ex-miners, and Appalachian residents from Kentucky and West Virginia arrived Saturday in Fairfax, where eating and sleeping facilities were provided.

The Appalachian Regional Commission, a federal organization combatting problems of welfare, schooling and political representation, will feature their co-director Donald Whitehead tonight in the Department of HEW auditorium at 8 p.m.

In addition, a benefit will be held in the ballroom tonight for the marchers, and interested students, featuring mountain music singers Hedy West, John Jackson and Mike Kline. Pete Seeger is expected to appear at the fund raiser. Student tickets will be \$2.

Bob Placier of the Institute of Political Studies said "there are a lot of promises that haven't been kept. This should be a good way to get people together with the legislators and regional representatives.

Workshops were conducted yesterday at the Virginia Theological Seminary, designed to enable interested observers to study the Appalachian problems from the residents' vantage point. In addition to ARC people, Welfare Bills representatives discussed the viability of welfare programs, and the strengths and weaknesses of the Nixon proposals.

## Cotter Criticizes

by Michael Drezin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Assistant Center Director Don Cotter has labeled Andy Cohen's dual role as Operations Board chairman and Rathskeller employee a "conflict of interest."

Cotter's observation was made Friday in reaction to a resolution passed by the Operations Board last Wednesday prohibiting Board members from holding paid positions in any Center organization.

Cotter said "Because he (Cohen) receives payment from two Center positions, it would be wrong for me to say he wasn't in conflict of interest because of his divided loyalty."

Cohen responded to the charge saying, "Sure I've got a conflict, and so has everyone who serves on that Board, and has friends in the Center, and who uses the Center."

According to University policy, as Operations Board chairman, Cohen receives one half of his tuition refunded in nine monthly checks. John Tarver, Rathskeller manager, reports that Cohen is paid by Macke for his work at the Rathskeller.

Cohen was asked if his support of the Rathskeller cover charge represented a conflict with his chairmanship. "If I made any money (from the cover charge), I'd see it," he said. "The cover charge hasn't meant more money to me, just more work," he added.

The resolution covering job policy for the Operations Board, will become effective with the 1972-1973 Board. It was worded to include auxiliary organizations such as the bookstore, and food service which are located in the Center.

## Cohen 'Conflict' Charges Mount

At its meeting last week the Board rejected a resolution introduced by Student Activities Director David Speck to remove all cigarette machines from the Center.

Speck, a reformed smoker, called his action an "individual move," neither representing the administration, nor intended to function "in loco parentis."

Center Financial Director Luke Moore said GW receives 10 per cent of the profit from Macke machines, with about \$1500 a year coming from cigarette machines.

Responding to Speck's

resolution, Board member Dennis Pickens said, "I object to the University playing mommy. If I could get away with it, I'd suggest a marijuana machine."

In other action by the Board, Bookstore Rep. Joe Renfield introduced a motion recommending that half the profit from cigarette machines in the Center be donated to the American Cancer Society. The resolution passed although it is not binding on the University or Macke.

In other business, with a 3-3 tie broken by Cohen, the Board postponed filling its two at-large

vacancies until the Governing Board decides on who can participate in the selection.

According to member Mike Mitwol, controversy has developed since Operations Board members agreed to attend interviews with the sixteen candidates for the two positions, but not all did.

A decision on who is eligible to vote is being sought in an appeal brought by member Dan Kiernan, Mitwol said. The decision of the Governing Board will be binding under its constitutional appellate powers.

## Small Turnout, Listless Crowd Mark Saturday Antiwar Rally

by Mark Nadler  
Managing Editor

Perhaps the most significant observation made at Saturday's antiwar rally came from aging journalist I.F. Stone, a veteran of four decades of left-wing causes: "The time for these kinds of demonstrations is over...We have to stop talking to ourselves."

### OBSERVATIONS

The nature of the rally, sponsored by the Washington Area Peace Action Coalition (WAPAC), certainly seemed to support Stone's contention that the days of the mass demonstrations are long gone.

The only adjective that properly describes the Saturday rally is "pathetic." The small, listless group, gathered on a little

patch of Ellipse, served as an unavoidable reminder of the huge gathering of 100,000 which took place following the Kent State and Jackson State killings.

The total area taken up by the Saturday rally was smaller than the space occupied by the press section at the post-Kent State rally. And that demonstration was less than a quarter of the size of the tremendous April 24 rally last spring.

And the make-up of the crowd at Saturday's rally was pathetic. There were a few of the old-time protesters, but the bulk of the crowd was constituted by junior high school kids and a collection of absolutely weird types — a ranting man in his late forties yelling at the kids to follow him over the White House fence, hard hats with big beards and

bigger crucifixes, and 13-year old Yippies with Vietcong flags and red florescent paint all over their faces.

And the speeches were pathetic, with one speaker after another rejoicing in the massive turnout of 2500, and with most of them advocating continued reliance on the tactic of massive demonstrations. The tragedy of the situation was fully brought out when a WAPAC coordinator told the collection of kids and weirdoes that they represented the vast majority of Americans who are against the war.

Perhaps they did represent the majority opinion, but it's too bad the majority wasn't there to say it for themselves.

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# McClenon's Hatchet Complaints Heard By Publications Group

by Charles Venin  
News Editor

A two hour Publications Committee meeting Friday called in response to a request by former Hatchet Staff member Charles McClenon to "review the events surrounding his dismissal from the senior staff of the newspaper," ended with the matter being turned over to the Committee's editorial subcommittee.

McClenon, who was dismissed from the staff in an Oct. 14 editorial as a result of his vote to close Parking Committee meetings to the press, said he is not seeking "remedial or punitive actions" but he wants to "find a way to prevent similar occurrences in the future."

"As a result of my dismissal," McClenon said, "my chances of being appointed to the Operations Board have been affected and my position on the Student Court has been questioned."

McClenon, who was referred to in the Oct. 14 editorial as a "lackey for the administration" said, "I was denounced as a lackey of the administration and I admit it's true that it is not appropriate for a lackey of the administration to be on the Operations Board."

Journalism Prof. Philip Robbins, chairman of the editorial subcommittee, in response to McClenon's listing of "grievances" in a nine page

statement to the Publications Committee, said he felt that McClenon was "fishing around for things to put in this statement." McClenon replied, "That may be."

Hatchet Editor-in-Chief, Dick Beer, explaining his reasons for dismissing McClenon, said, "I felt Charles' vote on the Parking Committee represents a philosophy entirely contrary to any basic journalistic philosophy and it would be very difficult for the paper to have him on the staff."

Speaking of his vote to bar the press from the meetings, McClenon commented "My opinion is that committee meetings should be open unless there is some clear reason why it should not be. In this case the decision was such that I believed it was detrimental to the committee to have the press there."

"Because of the townhouse question in which the Hatchet was misconstruing issues, I regarded my vote as a voice of criticism of its coverage and the Hatchet would not accept criticism."

McClenon suggested that, instead of a hearing to find some retribution for him such as re-instatement on the staff, an in-depth survey of the newspaper should be conducted. "As I have pursued my own inquiry since (the Oct. 14 issue,) I have discovered problems I had not been fully aware of before, and which make me believe the situation more serious than I had earlier thought."



CHARLES MCCLENON

Photo by Stone

## May Open up Meetings

## SPIA Considers Grade Change

The School of Public and International Affairs faculty will act next month on recommendation to return to letter grades without a QPI and to admit reporters to their meetings.

Both recommendations came out of a meeting of the faculty's Curriculum Committee last Friday afternoon.

Adoption of the five level letter grading system would put SPIA in line with the Columbian College faculty which voted in the same grading system last month.

Should the faculty vote to allow reporters into their meetings on a permanent basis, it will mark the first time the press has been admitted to a college faculty meeting in the University. SPIA Dean Burton Sapin indicated on Friday that a reporter will definitely be allowed to cover the faculty's debate on the grading system, regardless of the outcome of the vote on allowing reporters to

cover their meetings permanently.

It is expected that a vote on admitting the press to SPIA faculty meetings will be the first item on the faculty's agenda when they meet on Friday, December 3.

Following the Curriculum Committee's unanimous recommendation to go over to

letter grades, Sapin said student opinion on the matter will be sought soon through the School's Student-Faculty-Alumni Advisory Committee. The Committee is presently dormant while preparations are being made for school-wide elections of new students to the body. All the students who served on the Committee last year have graduated.

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## editorials

## Death Blow?

The GW night life situation, albeit grim and virtually non-existent, may receive a final death-inducing blow at the November 16 Pink Floyd concert.

With the significant variance in dope-smoking philosophy between the D.C. fire regulations, which prohibit all smoking within Lisner Auditorium, and the chain-toking student who has dominated the aisles of Lisner at concerts in the past, the possibility of cancelling a concert while in progress has become very real.

Shoving aside all hard-line and "Okie from Muskogee" attitudes, the fact that smoking constitutes a definite fire hazard in Lisner's tomb-like structure is undeniable.

It would seem that any student concerned with the future of concerts at GW would heed the advice of Lisner Assistant Manager Sylvia Khorn and get plowed on the traditional Boone's Farm or Budweiser or, as Khorn wisely suggested, "let them go out into the lobby and smoke their joints..."

Otherwise, the concert picture at GW will be a total void. Seeing that shouldn't take much hallucinating.

## More Than Mere Protest

For years now Washington has been a marching ground for protesters. This was the only viable tactic that could be taken to express dissatisfaction over the war and other related issues. Now, however, Washington is seeing an activity that constitutes constructive protest: the boycott of Safeway food markets for selling non-union grapes.

The D.C. boycott is part of a nationwide effort against Safeway, which is the only major food chain in the country still selling non-union grapes.

It obviously is difficult for Washington residents to ignore Safeway, especially those downtown and without cars. There are alternatives, though. First, if feasible, go shopping with a friend who has a car. Or, shop at the other, non-chain smaller supermarkets. The food co-op is another possibility. Lastly, if you must shop at Safeway, at least refrain from buying grapes there. This may be only a small, token action, but it will help.

There are few outlets for constructive action in regard to protesting social conditions today. This boycott, however, is one of them. Especially with the antiwar movement recently emphasizing its coordination with workers, anyone marching for peace yet refusing to take part in this simple action is certainly misleading himself as to the sincerity of his concerns.

## Slumlord

The District of Columbia has become known as a leader in the protection of tenants from rapacious landlords. Hopefully, this same protection can be extended to GW students and tenants. Recent weeks have seen flooding in Thurston, lack of heat in Strong, and a return of the litter in alleys around the Center. While alone these matters may seem rather trivial, they add up to one more legitimate student gripe - one which could easily be remedied by decisive University action.

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Center 433

676-7550

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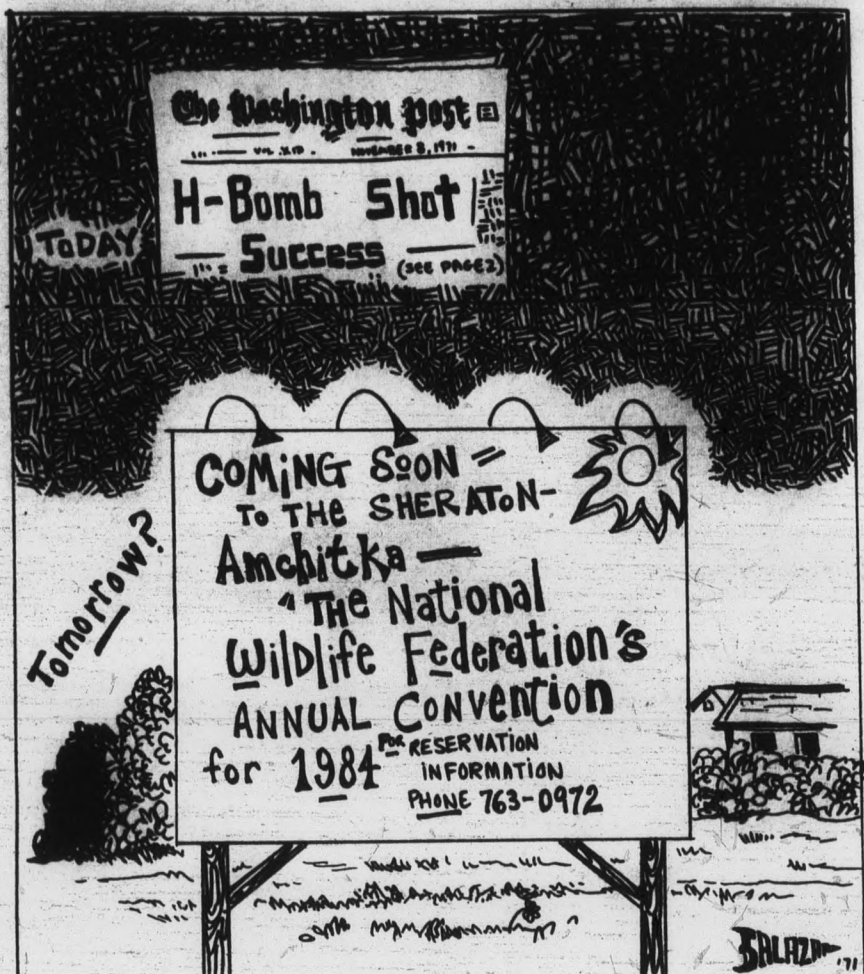
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## letters

## Blue Cross Bungling

## Board Conflict

Mr. Ira Schoen in a letter to the Hatchet last week told us that the Hatchet's coverage of last week's Operations Bd. meeting was inaccurate. Although I personally know neither Mr. Schoen, Ted Brill nor Dennis Pickens, I feel that Mr. Schoen is definitely wrong.

Mr. Schoen writes about Brill and Pickens being guilty of "incessant sophomoric whispering." I personally could care less if Brill and Pickens whisper. I hardly think that their whispering should be the front page news story Mr. Schoen seems to think it should be.

On the other hand, Mr. Schoen completely excuses a conflict of interest on the part of Board Chairman Andy Cohen. Doing some checking I found that Mr. Cohen is not just a Rathskeller employee but rather is Assistant Manager. This is a very obvious conflict of interest since Cohen as Center Operations Bd. Chairman is constantly passing judgment on the Rathskeller. Cohen has even gone beyond this basic conflict by introducing and leading the fight for the Rathskeller cover charge; a matter of obvious importance to his employer, the Rathskeller.

More importantly, Cohen as Rathskeller Assistant Manager is also the booking agent for the Rat. The groups he hires are, of course, paid for by the cover charge.

Action such as this can be tolerated no longer. The Operations Bd. or whoever has the authority in such a matter should force Cohen's immediate resignation from the Board. Brill and Pickens, rather than being criticized for their "whispering"

should be congratulated for voting the way they did. Although I disagree with the Operations Bd. decision in ending the cover charge, I think Brill and Pickens deserve praise for voting for what they believe and what they think the students want rather than out of some personal interest.

The Hatchet, too, should be congratulated for bringing the facts of Cohen's behavior and actions to the attention of the student body.

Mark Goldman

## Cohen Responds

The purpose of this letter is to expand upon and clarify some incomplete and inaccurate statements concerning me in last Monday's Hatchet.

It is certainly true that I did chair the Operations Board meeting of October 27 in an unorthodox manner. The discussion prior to the vote on the extension of the Rathskeller cover charge bordered on the ridiculous. Ted Brill spoke of a poll which he had taken. When asked whom he had polled, he answered, "Scott Swirling, Walt Cragg, and lots of others. Most of the guys on the sixth floor of Calhoun are against it." Brill did not seem to be particularly willing to take a poll of the people using the Rathskeller on the nights in question.

Dennis Pickens tried to tie the Center fee into the discussion. This, in itself, was in the context of this discussion, a non-sequitur. Had Pickens been ignorant of the fact that the Center fee is not an activities fee, his bringing it up may have been considered proper. In this case, it merely pointed up the bad faith, and lack of facts, of those opposed to the motion.

The Hatchet article claims that I erupted when, after the vote, Brill asked that we proceed with new business. This is a misrepresentation of the facts. Firstly, I am not a volcano. Volcanoes erupt, people don't. Secondly, and much more seriously, I did not become vehement at the time in question. It was not until after Brill asked me to call Ira Schoen, proxy for Assistant Chairman Mike Mitwol, out of order. Upon my refusal to do so, Brill proceeded to harangue me regarding my handling of the meeting. At this point, I ruled him out of order. When he refused to yield, I rather loudly and pointedly declared him to be out of order.

As for the validity of the charges and insinuations that my support of the Rathskeller cover charge is the result of a conflict of interests, I ask that it be noted that my support of this charge was based on an educated belief that most patrons of the Rathskeller want entertainment and are willing to pay for it. The results of a poll taken by an independent party, for the Governing Board Oct. 29 show that the patrons favored the policy by more than a 2-1 majority.

Andy Cohen

## Health Coverage

Those students who have paid for Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage through the University are probably wondering if they really have it and how they should collect on it. This is an interesting question which is only resolved after a few phone calls and a bit of wondering. The phone calls go to Blue Cross-Blue Shield, who tell us in

(See MORE LETTERS, p. 7)



## more letters

a most pleasant voice that they have not yet sent out our cards to inform us on how to collect should we require use of this paid-for service. Why? Because the University has not sent in the invoice with money and the name list of those who have paid for the insurance.

Tracking this down to the Student Accounts Office the inquiring student is told that data processing has just finished compiling this list and everything will be all right in a matter of one or two weeks. Why has data processing just finished its compilations? Ask them! It turns out that data processing merely meets the deadlines dictated by the individual or department that requests the work to be done. So, back, implicitly, to the Student Accounts Office.

Well, once the notorious bureaucracy of GW is overlooked one begins to wonder, "Are they playing with the health of students?" The only logical conclusion is that consciously they are not, but by their deadline priorities they, in effect, are causing bewilderment among at least one student who has pondered his plight, should he need the Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage and not know how to get it.

This is what the Student Accounts spokeswoman said to do: tell the treating facility that cards are not available (they should be in a couple of weeks, only two and one-half months after the beginning of coverage), but the number is the student ID number with three eights in front thereof. Hence, 888XXXXXX is GW Group Health.

After calling Blue Cross-Blue Shield, once more, I was told that, since we are covered retroactively, ask the treating facility to wait about a month on billing. Or, pay the treating facility and file claim to BC-BS to reimburse you. As I was told, 888XXXXXX would not work yet! (It does not compute on the computer).

Playing with our health? You bet! I hope the administration will reconsider its deadlines on data processing in the future so that this unhealthy occurrence does not happen again. Furthermore, if there are any comments, suggestions, etc.

concerning the Student Health Services, please call 659-4294.

Halley S. Faust  
Member, Ad Hoc Committee  
on Student Health Services

## PE Dept. View

Lest the students and faculty of the University assume that we are not concerned about the recent decision of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences to deny credit for physical education activity courses, let the following statement of our position be put on record.

We affirm the principle of flexibility implied in the "New Plan of Academic Programs" including the elimination of "across the board" requirements. Moreover, we believe that the decision to deny credit for instruction in sports and dance, "across the board," is a contradiction of this principle and, indeed, of the philosophy of the plan.

In addition, we are deeply troubled by the possibility that educational policy may be determined by administrative convenience. We believe that decisions relative to the granting of credit, for any course, should be made on the basis of judicious value considerations.

Hopefully, as the new plan is implemented, the allowance for thoughtful choice embodied in the plan will be the critical criterion of application and the present status of physical education will be given judicious review. Meanwhile, the department will continue to provide activity courses, within the limits of its resources, and encourages students (and faculty) to make their choices known to us.

Faculty of Physical  
Education Department

## Not The Point

SMC leader Rick Ehrmann (Hatchet, Nov. 4) states correctly that "the Hatchet misses the point; disturbingly, however, he misses it too, in his congratulation for the 'student movement'."

The antiwar feelings might have been a contributing factor to LBJ's stepdown and the resulting Vietnamization program.

Vietnamization is, of course, no novelty to any observer of the American scene since "independence." He who can afford to pay others to fight for him need not fight. Was this not, in reality, the "dollar diplomacy," and "lend lease" programs?

The Southeast Asian boys

want no war; their lives cannot be worsened under any circumstances. But they have to hold on to the imaginary fortress, while driving to the full kicks of an antiwar demonstration, can only be worried about parking spaces.

U.S. disengagement should not mean merely withdrawal of all American forces from the area. It must mean total disengagement, of all forms, material or otherwise, from the whole of Southeast Asia. Then you will see how soon the mess you have created since 1954 will be overcome, and peace arrived at.

America must then give massive aid to the people whose lives and homes you have destroyed.

If and when such an unlikely event takes place, I will join with Rick in congratulating the movement; until then, don't kid yourselves.

Said Saidi

## RHA Party

In an open meeting on Monday, October 25, President Jerry Nadler (RHA) proposed to send President Richard Nixon (USA) and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew (?) requests for participation in such activities as apple-bobbing and costume judging at the RHA Halloween Party which was held on

October 30. Although President Nadler's proposition was greeted with general approval by those persons attending, some delegates to the Residence Hall Association expressed fear that Mr. Nixon's experience in the use of costumes would place him at a distinct advantage over any students desiring to win the bicycle to be given to the person(s) having the best costume. Also mentioned was the formidable threat of Spiro Agnew - with or without a costume!

At the time of the dance, acceptance of the invitations had not yet been acknowledged and no representatives of the White House appeared throughout the evening. It was rumored that the reason for the lack of response and participation was that the band contracted to play, BOA (who had played with such artists as Livingston Taylor, Swampdog, and many other greats), was "too heavy."

Also rumored was that the President was discouraged that the door-prize for the event was two tickets to the Cat Stevens Concert rather than tickets to fly to China.

Although the White House did not formally take a stand on the issue, many prominent George Washington celebrities participated in the event.

Jerry Nadler

## Of Cabbages and Kings

# Write On!

## Mark Olshaker

Around my junior year in high school, relatives and family friends began asking me what I wanted to do "when I grew up." Now that I'm a senior in college, the cross examination has begun again, and my usually reply is something like "I guess I want to write." The response to that is "Yes, but what are you going to do to make a living?" I then say something sensible that leaves them content that a doctor's son isn't going to end up a bum, but deep down I think, "Just wait a couple of years. I'll show them!"

For years I have been able to write as I pleased, regularly for the Hatchet (and before that for the Wilson High School Beacon), and irregularly on a couple of plays and short stories. And whenever anyone said, "why don't you submit something to a magazine or a publisher?" I could always reply, "I'm not ready yet. I have to perfect my art." After all, who expected a high school or college kid to publish in "Atlantic Monthly?"

But now the heat is on. It seems like everyone I know is getting into the act, pounding away at the typewriters, and I find myself spending a lot of time reading and saying, "Gee that's great.

I'm really happy for you!" while to myself I am thinking, "God damn it. If he can do it, why can't I?"

The first one to get into the act was my friend Marty Bell. You might remember him from last year's Hatchet's arts page, if you remember that the Hatchet had an arts page last year. Two months out of college he gets himself a job as the editor (as opposed to an editor) of Kyle Rote's Jets-Giants Newsletter, a weekly magazine devoted to football in New York. Regardless of what we arty types might think of making one's living off football, the fact remains that New York is the artistic Big Apple in this country, and heading up a paper read weekly by 60,000 subway straphangers ain't bad for one's first outing.

And so each week I zealously and jealously read my freebie subscription copy of the Newsletter and think to myself, "God damn it. If he can do it, why can't I?" And I remember last year bitching at Marty to get his Hatchet column in on time, while at this very moment he is probably bitching at Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford to get theirs in on time.

But Marty's success wasn't enough.

The muses had better things in store for me. I picked up the December issue of "Esquire" the other day and found a long and damn good article in it about Daniel Ellsberg written by a very good friend from high school, Frank Rich. I couldn't believe it. All right, he was the editor of the Beacon, but I was the associate editor, only two steps down. And I remembered a conversation Frank and I had over lunch just a few months ago about our respective writing careers and how we both had to get off our asses and get something decent down on paper. Well, he did.

And again I thought, "God damn it. If he can do it, why can't I?" And yet I couldn't even bring myself to feel totally miserable. Getting published in "Esquire" at age 22 is such a tremendous achievement that I had to feel a great sense of admiration for him. And thinking about this noble feeling, I became totally miserable.

Then the coup de grace. My father the doctor, who has always beamingly introduced me as "the writer in the family," decided he was going to—you guessed it—write a book. He not only did it, but got himself an advance from his publisher, and some pretty decent

notices from reviewers as well as doctors. How could my father do this to me, I thought. If he can write a book and have it turn out well, will my younger brother who can't spell be next? Will my grandfather, who never went past junior high school, except on his way to his job in the factory, write the Great American Novel?

It seems as if there is no let-up. Each week another unsuspecting person turns out to be the writer I keep assuring myself I am going to become. And each week Professor Claeysen's words from my freshman year playwriting course come back to haunt me, "And now for you non-writing writers..."

And yet I keep at it, attacking my typewriter every day with all the assurance of success of a rich Great Neck kid with all A's sweating out an application to GW. But always the fear that before I get there one more of my supposed friends will crowd the market further with his literary gems. And every time the phone rings I answer it hesitantly, fearing it will be Random House inviting me to a publication party for Mark Nadler. And all during the party I'll be thinking, "God damn it,



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# Red China 'Cadre' Schools: Sabbatical for Bureaucrats

by Susan Shirk  
College Press Service

*Ms. Shirk is a graduate student in the Political Science Department at MIT. Currently she is in Hong Kong doing research on a dissertation on Middle School Education in China.)*

Since the Cultural Revolution the Chinese press has featured several reports of new educational institutions called the May 7th Cadre Schools. Although many Western China watchers felt that these were places where government bureaucrats were sent to be criticized and punished for their so-called revisionist acts, we of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars found this not to be the case.

When fifteen of us spent a month in China, June 23-July 24, we visited such a cadre school. Although we expected to see a Solzhenitsen-esque labor camp our impression was completely changed when we spent a day at the Peking Eastern District May 7th Cadre School, an hour out of Peking in the suburban farmlands.

To spend a period of time at a May 7th Cadre School is not a form of punishment. While enrolled at the school bureaucrats receive their regular salaries from their work units. They are also free to make weekly visits to see their families in the city (a few cadres bring their families to live with them at the school.)

Although some cadres who came right after the Cultural Revolution stayed for one of two years, now there is a system of six month "terms." All government officials, even school teachers, will have an opportunity to spend six months at a cadre school. Each office and school sends a few cadres at a time, and the goal is to have everyone eventually get a chance to go. Since officials told the American CCAS group that cadre schools will be on the Chinese scene for a long time, possible each cadre will be able to go to a cadre school several times over the years—a revolutionary sabbatical.

The May 7th Cadre School run by the Eastern District of Peking is a place where officials can get away from the pressures of bureaucratic life, and do political study to re-examine themselves. Through political study and discussion, individuals take a critical look at their own work habits, life style, and political attitudes and set about changing themselves.

The cadre students devote as much time to work as to study. The May 7th Cadre Schools are farms, set up on previously uncultivated wasteland, and are always away from the cities. The cadres do farm work and work in the small factories attached to the farm. Although many of the officials in the beginning didn't like to dirty their hands in this

menial work and were awkward and unskilled at agricultural tasks, many of the cadres told us that after a few months they were quite accomplished farmers.

Why should bureaucrats plant corn? The idea is that cadres should learn to respect and understand the vast majority of Chinese people who do manual labor, should break down their own attitudes of white-collar superiority, and should become more physically fit through labor. Cadres at the Eastern District school spoke with pride of how their school-farm was now producing enough to be self-sufficient, but they always emphasized that they did farm work primarily because of its impact on their attitudes. They believed that as a result of this kind of work experience they will be able to relate to ordinary working people with less arrogance and more humility.

We of the CCAS group debated among ourselves the long-range significance of the May 7th Cadre Schools. Some of us predicted that a stint at a May 7th Cadre School might become such a routinized experience that the impact may be minimized on their bureaucratic attitudes. Another CCAS member speculated that six months at a cadre school might not have any more effect on Chinese bureaucrats than does summer camp affect the attitudes of American middle-class youth.

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THE HATCHET, Monday, November 8, 1971-9

# abOrtions

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Scorpio, you are the sexiest, most magnetic sign in the Zodiac, but you may tend to shun the world and live secretly. However, if you show any sign of welcome, people flock to your door. So call a few Pisces and Cancer friends and show them a real sign of welcome... Taurus the Bull.

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### SDX MEMBERS!!

Meeting, tomorrow-  
5:15 p.m. Stuart 300

Re: Upcoming SDX  
National convention  
here.

All please attend —  
it will be brief



## bulletin board

Monday, November 8

**DAILY DEATH TOLL ACTION** begins w/orientation session, 9 a.m., Congressional visits, 11 a.m., & civil disobedience at White House, 1 p.m. 547-8117 for info.

**MARCH FOR SURVIVAL** begins today w/miners', widows' & poor people's March on OEO, HEW & Congress to work for Black Lung Legislation, Welfare Reform & to protest strip mining & Nixon's Family Assistance Plan. Volunteers needed for housing, trans. & food. People's Union, 338-0182 or Jim Weeks/Joe Stork; 462-4242.

**UCF BENEFIT CONCERT FOR** Appalachian March for Survival in Center Ballroom, 8-11 p.m. Heddy West, Mike Seeger, Alice Seeger, Hazel Dickets & Mike Klein. \$2 contributions at door or UCF, 2131 G St.

**DANCE-FREE PRESENTS** new concept in dancing & free form movement, Monds, 8 p.m., Concordia Church, 20th & G Sts. It's therapeutic!

**IF INTERESTED IN BOWLING** on a league come to bowling alley at

8:30 p.m. Don't have to be good, just interested. If can't attend call game room.

**GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION** sponsoring open seminar & discussion, "The Myth of the Sexual Revolution" 8 p.m., Center 415. All

**Tuesday, November 9**  
**SEMINAR BY DR. RONALD** GOOR, U.S. Nat'l. Museum, on Biological Sciences Dept.—Smithsonian proj. for student planning of natural hist. museum exhibits, meeting in Faculty Conference Rm, 6th flr., Library, 4 p.m.

**JESUS DIALOGUE, SERIES OF** weekly raps about meaning of Jesus today, spons. by GW Chaplains, Tues., 4 p.m. in Bldg. O Lounge. 2106 G St. Sign up at UCF 2131 G St., 338-0182.

**PEOPLE'S FUND, AN** alternative to UGF charity that's committed to basic social change, meets every Tues. 6 p.m. at Job Co-Op, 1856 19th St. People's Union, 2131 G St.

**GW Draft Center** organizational mtg. 8 p.m., 2131 G St. Draft counselors urged to attend.

## unclassified ads

Pioneer Sx9000, \$350; Pioneer SX1500, \$200; Dual 1219 w/super track II, \$175; Akai 330, \$350; Akai 360D, \$400; Sony 666D, \$300; Marantz 19, \$650; McIntosh MC2505, \$375; McIntosh C-25, \$275; McIntosh Mx110, \$300; Kenwood KT7001, \$175; Kenwood KA7002, \$200. All units guar. mint cond. 333-7973. P

Coad seeking apt. in GW area. Share with 1 or more girls. After 6 p.m., 534-4597. P

Part-time secretarial work for lawyer. Must type well. 347-9427 or 538-5522. P

For Sale: '67 MG 1100 Sedan. Excel. interior & exterior, but not in running cond. Consider best offer. 538-5522 or 347-9427. P

Wanted: Clarinet lessons for beginner. 347-9427 or 538-5522. P

Thanksgiving train discount. NYC, Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington. 337-1137. P

Two secretary-typists for full-time permanent positions in downtown book publishing company. Approx. \$125/wk. 345-5433. P

Men's contraceptives, imported & best American brands. Details free, samples & catalog, \$1. Pop-Serv, Box 1205x, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. P

We do research. Papers prepared on all subjects by staff of professionals. Educational Research Associates, 544-4792. P

Put your body where your mind is & travel thru Israel during intercession Dec. 27-Jan. 13. \$335 roundtrip via TWA. Marc, 833-3445. P

Bullhorn for sale: powerful, portable, batteries incl. Works like new. Exact model used by NYC police. Orig. cost \$75. Will take best offer. 676-7443, Gary, room 411.

Panasonic 8 track player, \$25; prerecorded tape cartridge, \$2.50. 337-6891 evenings.

The man in the trench coat Badge out laid off Says he's got a bad cough Wants to get it paid off Look out kid—it's somethin' you did—I'm busted. Why? /s/ Y

**PILOTS:** If you're a univ. employee & would like some free flying, call Alexander at 474-5310 aft. 8 p.m.

Roommate needed for 2nd semester. Share townhouse in Alexandria w/ 2 other guys. Furn., separate bedrm., A/C & washer-dryer. Full maintenance—rent \$70/mo. Jon, Steve or Ed 683-5664.

**GW FOOD CO-OP VOLUNTEERS** needed to bag grains; cut meats & cheeses; set up & distribute food; take orders; clean-up; collate orders. If you use the co-op—work. Sign up at People's Union, 2131 G St.

Volunteers wanted to organize GW FREE CLINIC. Leave message for Mark at People's Union, 2131 G St. 338-0182.

Food, housing, transportation for Appalachian poor in D.C. Nov. 7-10 for MARCH FOR SURVIVAL. Check w/ People's Union, 2131 G St. NW. 338-0182.

C.O. Handbooks for \$1 at GW Draft Center, 2131 G St.

Free Draft Counseling from trained, exper. counselors at GW Draft Center Mon thru Thur 7-10 p.m. Drop by 2131 G St or call 338-0182 for appt.

Vigilants wanted to join Quaker Vigil in front of White House, continuing 24 hrs./day until end of the war. Call William Penn House, 543-5530.

Super Eight movie camera, excel. cond. w/ close-up lenses \$40. Bud 265-9509.

Lost-Fri. nlts, Oct. 29 on Center

stairs wallet w/ no cash but important cards w/in. Please contact Steve Watsky 659-4161 (7434) or drop off at Calhoun Hall rm. 301 A.

'67 Yamaha 100cc Cycle \$130 w/ 2 helmets 833-9578

FOR SALE: '66 Austin-Healey 3000, overdrive. Needs some work. Call 234-3749.

10 speed Gitane bicycle, 25 1/2 inch, luggage rack, straps & clips, heavy chain & lock, night light & tire gauge. Pristine cond. Package deal, \$100. Call 337-2417 aft. 8:00 p.m.

Free-beautiful kittens. To good home only. Will deliver. 833-2977.

Guitar for sale: Martin D-18, steel string, almost brand new w/ case \$295. Call 293-6456.

Afghans for sale. Made or order or ready-made. \$50 cheap! Call Linda 676-7661.

Recorder (flute). Who can teach me to play simple melodies? Prefer afternoon. Send response, stating hourly rate, to L. Kressley, Rice Hall 406.

Mrs. "W"—You've got one heck of a cute womb. /s/ Webster.

Panasonic tape player stereo system w/ speakers & AM/FM radio. Roni 676-7812.

For Sale: '61 Chevy, Runs. as is, \$125. 293-5358 aft. 11 p.m.

For Sale: Bookcase—metal, can be large or small. Easy to assemble. \$5. 293-5358 aft 11 p.m.

Male grad student (or law/med etc.) wanted to share apt. near campus. 298-7863 (5:30-8 p.m.).

For Sale: '69 Kawasaki Mach III, 500 cc, new helmet too, \$500—must sell—Mark 462-8911.

Any administrator, faculty member or student w/ opinions, info, etc. regarding institution of Off. of Ombudsman, who wishes to enlighten those investigating the feasibility at GW, do so in writing & mail to Mitchell Hall No 321, 514 19th St., N.W. or call 223-2839.

For Sale: spring mounted shelve units. Doesn't damage walls or ceiling. Brass poles w/ wood grained metal 30 in. shelves. \$7 ea. unit. 462-6309 aft. 8 p.m.

Need a band? Call Mitch 293-6413.

FUR COAT, Man's 3/4 length natural Pami w/ hat. Make offer, 223-1593.

HOSPITAL BED, elec. dbl. Make offer, 223-1593.

'67 Bridgestone 90 motorcycle, \$65.00 v. gd. det. for right person, needs head work. Bill Pearl 223-3475.

For Sale: Honda CB '69—excel. cond.—must sell immed. asking \$350. Call Alex anyt.me 587-0267.

Triumph 650cc '69 Bonneville in mint cond. \$1000. Call 223-3246 (Richard)

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**MEETING OF CHRISTIAN** Political Union (for "a moral foreign policy & continued U.S. commitment to free nations") Center 416, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 10**  
**TRANSCENDENTAL** MEDITATION: Introductory Lecture, 3 p.m., Center 414, 8 p.m., C-100.

**PHILOSOPHY MAJORS** MEETING 3:30, Center 406. All majors & perspective majors urged to attend.

**MARTHA'S MARATHON OF** Birthday Bargains (MMBB) meeting, Center 407, 7:15 p.m. All welcome. Janice Weber, 676-7618 for info.

**SKI CLUB MEETING**, important if planning to ski in Europe (Austria). 7:30 p.m., Center 414. Rich, 223-1874, Gary, 467-5867.

**AIR POLLUTION: OPEN** meeting spons. by Met. Wash. Coalition for Clean Air. Chance to do

something about garbage in the air. World Health Bldg., 23rd & E, 7:30.

**FREE NON-CREDIT SPANISH** courses taught by Alberto Lopez of D.C. Latin community, every Wed., 8 p.m. People's Union, 2131 G St.

**GW RUSSKII KRZHOK** PRESENTS "Medieval Russian Minor Arts" w/ slides & discussion by Dr. Olkhovsky, Strong Hall Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

### Notes

**PEACE CORPS INFORMATION** & recruiting team, Nov. 8-10, Center Ground floor near info. desk. Applications for Peace Corps can be picked up in Career Services office, 2033 G St.

**BRIDGE CLUB GAMES** Tues & Thurs, 7:45, Center.

**GW IS HOST CAMPUS FOR** Convention of FISA (Federation of Indian Students Assoc.) Nov. 26, 27, 28. Need your cooperation to house stud. representatives. Raji,

676-7889 or Pramod, 522-1301, leave message.

**PINK FLOYD CONCERT** tickets on sale Center Theatre Box Office. Reserved seats, \$3 & \$2.50.

**BOOK COLLECTION FOR** Prisons at D.C. Women's Detention, D.C. Jail, Lorton, etc. at People's Union, 2131 G St.

**GW YOUNG DEMOCRATS** meet Thur., 8 p.m., Center 406, to plan for election yr. activities. Refreshments served.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY** sponsoring tour of GW Med School, Fri. Nov. 12. Bus will leave Center at 1 p.m.

**DAILY DEATH TOLL BEGINS** Nov. 8-24, groups of 300 or more will engage in civil disobedience daily at White House to symbolize daily death toll in SE Asia.

**BENEFIT FOR BENGLA DESH** refugees, Dubbi Chodri, Indian sitarist, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. \$3 donation. Spons. by AU Foreign Students.

## Graduate Student Reception

*On November 10, from 4:30-7:00 in the Graduate Student Lounge on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center the Alumni Office will sponsor the second Graduate Student Reception. Over 100 people attended the first one last month.*

*Now that midterms are over why not take a break, and meet some new people and relax a bit.*

*There will be a charge of \$1.50 to pay the cost of an open bar and refreshments. We hope to see you on the 10th.*

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# SPORTS

## Varsity Tops Frosh, 105-97

by Andrew Trachtenberg  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Seeking revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Freshman basketball team, the GW Varsity met and conquered their proteges, 105-97. In a game played at Groveton High School, the Freshmen, even though suffering their first collegiate defeat, proved that their previous 89-88 victory was not a fluke.

In the opening moments of the game, Varsity center John Conrad dominated the play through his hustle, defense and rebounding. Despite the play of

Conrad, the Varsity was unable to open up a substantial lead until midway through the half when Lenny Baltimore and sub-center Randy Smith began to splurge offensively.

The elder Buff squad proceeded to expand upon their lead reaching a first half high of fifteen. The only Freshman salvation came from the outstanding backcourt combination of Keith Morris and Pat Tallent, and the defense of 6'11" Clyde Burwell. By halftime Burwell had blocked four shots and grabbed nine rebounds.

Morris' defense, ballhandling, hustling and driving scores continually brought the fans to their feet, while Tallent was unstoppable with 20 points, including a thirty foot buzzer 'bomb.' The halftime score was Varsity 55, Freshman 42.

Part of the bi-partisan crowd included the four man University of Maryland coaching staff led by Lefty Driesell. By halftime, Driesell was obviously shaken by the performance of the Buff who play the highly acclaimed Maryland team on December 4 (tickets will be

available as of November 15 on a first come first serve basis).

So stunned was Driesell that he had great difficulty in expressing his shock, but was still able to mutter in disbelief his praise of both Tallents (Mike and Pat), of Morris, and of the overall Varsity performance.

The most interesting match-up of the game was a battle between the Tallents. The defense was extremely tough, but it was the offense that stood out. Pat ended with 31, while Mike, who played sparingly in the second half, totaled 14.

Baltimore (23 pts.) and Smith (20) again led the play for the Varsity in the second half, while Haviland Harper (22) and Burwell (13) kept the Freshmen in the game.

Varsity Coach Slone and Freshman Coach Bob Tallent were both pleased with the overall performances of their respective teams, but not completely satisfied. Both coaches complained about the number of turnovers resulting from mechanical mistakes. Coach Slone was also annoyed over the fact that the Freshman outrebounded the Varsity.



A classic match-up, freshman star Pat Tallent challenging his older brother, senior Mike Tallent. Mike helped lead the varsity squad over the freshman in their Saturday scrimmage. Photo by Tabor

## Burwell Looms As Large Figure in Future of GW

by Jay Krupin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"It is obvious that being tall offers a great advantage to me. Basketball is a game of size and the tallest players have the most influence in the game."

These are the words of Clyde Burwell, the 6-11, 185 pound center of the GW Freshman Basketball team. Off the court he's soft-spoken and a bit shy, but once he places his tall, lanky frame on the court, he becomes aggressive and dangerous.

The tallest player ever recruited by GW, Clyde played his high school ball at Central High in Philadelphia, Pa. At Central, he was a first team All-Public selection and managed an average of 20 points, 17 rebounds, and eight blocked shots per game.

Academically, Clyde produced a 91.5 average at Central and graduated in the top ten percent of his class.

This summer Burwell performed tremendously in Philadelphia's Sonny Hill League. In August he played in the Philadelphia-New York All-Star game and was named the Outstanding Player as he scored 18 points, cleared 18 rebounds and smothered 12 shots.

All these credentials put the name of Clyde Burwell into the minds of coaches and scouts across the country. The big man received more than one hundred scholarship offers including Ivy League schools such as Harvard and Princeton and schools with great basketball programs like Maryland and Kansas. But after weighing the pros and cons of each offer, Clyde decided to come to GW.

"At GW I have a good opportunity to play and will be able to go against some really good competition. Also, GW is a fine school academically."

Thus far, Burwell has not been confronted by any problems at GW. He enjoys being here but just wishes that there was a "little more academic freedom." He doesn't like the idea of having to take required courses such as English.

"At first I thought school to be a little tough," said Burwell, who plans on studying Electrical Engineering, "but now it's

getting easier. I just had to learn to adjust."

When away from the basketball court, Clyde likes to fool around with electronics. He doesn't play many other sports, but leans towards baseball, tennis and lacrosse.

Being a strong defensive player and also having the ability to sink a good number of baskets on offense, it is no surprise that one of Clyde's favorite players is Bill Russell. "Russell always cared more about winning than about personal achievements," said Clyde. "He was simply an all around great player."

The Milwaukee Bucks being his favorite team, Clyde also enjoys watching Kareem Jabbar, the former Lew Alcindor,

"Jabbar is tremendous in being able to use all of his ability. He has become one of the most dominant factors in the game."

Burwell believes that this year's freshman squad is well balanced and that the quickness of the team will be its greatest asset. "We've all adjusted to playing together," stated Clyde.

As for personal expectations for the upcoming season, Burwell has none. He contends that the best part of his game is his defense, especially his ability to block shots. He is a realistic player and understands that there is always room for improvement.

With Clyde Burwell lies a large portion of GW's future basketball success. He's a man destined for glory.



Clyde Burwell will stretch GW basketball hopes.

## Buff Triumph 3-1; End Losing Streak

The GW soccer squad, which hadn't won in a month, snapped a five game losing streak by beating Gallaudet 3-1 Friday. The Buff booters will try to make it two in a row when they host Virginia Tech Nov. 13 in the season finale.

Utilizing teamwork and aggressive play, GW completely dominated the contest. The Buff had a three goal lead and had the game wrapped up when Gallaudet finally scored in the fourth quarter.

Fine play by Gary Marmon, Joe Kaplan and Al Kodish spearheaded the GW offense. Momolu Sirleaf also aided the potent attack with some spectacular dribbling. The Buff defense was sustained by the consistent play of Reggie Bonhomme and John Sportus. Freshman goalie John Lubitz played the second half and made a couple of great saves.

GW, which was missing its top scorer Murat Seyhun, was held scoreless in the first quarter but went in front to stay on a second period goal by Ken Garber.

In the third quarter, the Buff defense, with Lubitz at goal, continued to stymie Gallaudet's offensive efforts. Sirleaf increased the GW lead when he scored on a pass from Marmon.

GW put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter when Joe Kaplan scored the third GW goal, with Kodish assisting. On a disputed call, Gallaudet was awarded a direct kick which it converted for its lone score.

Although plagued by injuries, the Buff maintained their strength and avoided a letdown in the second half, which has been costly in previous games. Garber was injured after he scored and had to be carried from the field. However, he returned in the second half.

The game was marked by rugged and aggressive play by both sides which resulted in many injuries. Feelings ran high as a Gallaudet player was ejected.

While the injuries depleted the GW squad, they also provided many freshmen with an opportunity to play. Kaplan, Kodish and Lubitz led the young Buff efforts which were an important factor in the triumph.

## Top Twenty

by Barry Wenig

- |                      |                    |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Oklahoma 8-0      | 11. Stanford 7-2   |
| 2. Nebraska 9-0      | 12. Texas 5-2      |
| 3. Michigan 9-0      | 13. Toledo 9-0     |
| 4. Auburn 8-0        | 14. Arkansas 6-2-1 |
| 5. Alabama 9-0       | 15. Ohio State 6-2 |
| 6. Penn State 8-0    | 16. Tennessee 7-2  |
| 7. Georgia 9-0       | 17. Cornell 7-0    |
| 8. Notre Dame 7-1    | 18. Houston 6-2    |
| 9. Arizona State 7-1 | 19. Washington 7-2 |
| 10. Colorado 7-2     | 20. L.S.U. 5-3     |



# D.C. Public Action Group Opens at A. U.

A public action group formed to investigate and solve various community problems has opened a Washington office at American University and is beginning to gather a fulltime staff.

The District of Columbia Public Interest Research Group (DCPIRG), organized to gather various community resources and use them in the public interest, will act as a Nader-style vehicle representing student concerns and public injustices.

It will utilize a professional staff of scientists, economists, attorneys, sociologists, political scientists and doctors to inform the public of their legal and social rights.

Outlining the purpose and intent of DCPIRG, organizers state, "decisions which affect the public interest are not made in isolation by disinterested representatives of the people — they are the result of competition between claims asserted by interest groups in society."

Thus, they assert, "the relative success of these claims depends on the political strength each group can muster and the ties of influence each group is able to establish with men in positions of authority."

DCPIRG will mobilize campus resources to work on projects organized by the professional staff, who will disperse themselves throughout the city, attempting to determine the various priorities for each specific urban section. These inputs will then be

combined in forming the firm's city-wide policies.

Some DCPIRG funds will be donated by students, who are asked to give \$2 a semester, with a full refund provision in effect the first three weeks of the semester. The brunt of donations, however, will be from private individuals and various gifts in the form of supplies, paper, printing and paint.

Much of DCPIRG's operations will be run by student volunteers, including an intensive advertising campaign to educate and inform the public. Students will also be requested to petition campuses and gather various public opinions in their respective districts.

## Seek Role in Presidential Selection

## Students Push for Convention Seats

Impressing on convention delegates the importance of youth representation will be the primary activity at the Emergency Conference of New Voters, to be held at Chicago's Loyola University December 3-5, sponsored by the Association of Student Governments.

Press spokesman Cleta Draper asserts "in the last month it's become apparent to us that neither Republican nor Democratic party officials are particularly welcoming young people as fully enfranchised members of the party."

She claimed both major parties are using tactics to insure the weakness of student representation at the summer conventions. These actions, she said, include the pressuring of Republican rank

and file by party officials not to support the maverick campaign of Rep. Robert McCloskey. Lack of finances are expected to hinder McCloskey's already dubious chances.

The Democratic Party was also criticized by Draper for their election of lawyer Patricia Harris as temporary chairman of the Credentials Committee, which is responsible for seating delegates at the convention.

Harris had been backed by National Committee Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, and organized labor in her victory over Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) who had served as Vice Chairman of the McGovern Commission, which urged the greater participation of blacks, women, and youth

in the upcoming convention.

Draper felt that by overlooking Hughes, the party was ignoring the Commission's findings, and attempting to freeze youth out of the convention.

But the Conference pleas are not to be merely aimed at the party delegates. A concerned pitch is expected to be made to young people, according to Draper, that "it's not enough to be registered. If they're going to have any impact on the 1972 election, they've got to start organizing themselves right now."

Draper feels it necessary to "organize the youth electorate in such a way as to nominate and elect men and women who represent our political beliefs."

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50% reduction in total  
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☐ **HOLIDAY INN OF TYSON'S CORNER**  
Tower Suite Supper Club  
1960 Chain Bridge Road  
McLean, Virginia  
One complete dinner with  
purchase of same, Mon.-Thurs.

☐ **DON FREDO'S MEXICAN CANTINA**  
1000 H St., N.W.  
(in the Old Ebbitt Hotel)  
50% reduction in total food  
check, Mon.-Sat.

☐ **SALAAM RESTAURANT & SUPPER CLUB**  
1413 K St., N.W.  
Washington, D.C.  
50% reduction in total food  
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☐ **PINNACLE PUB**  
(two locations)  
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50% reduction in total food  
check, Sun.-Thurs.

☐ **CEDAR KNOLL INN**  
On Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy.  
8 miles south of Alexandria  
one complete dinner with  
purchase of same, Mon.-Thurs.

☐ **OSAKA**  
1329 Conn. Ave. N.W.  
Washington, D.C.  
one complimentary dinner  
entree up to \$4.00 with purchase  
of same, 7 nites a week

☐ **HARDING'S CLOAKROOM**  
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food check, Mon.-Thurs.

☐ **JAMIE GORE'S STEAK PUB**  
2915 M St. N.W.  
Georgetown  
One complimentary Hamburger  
Steak & salad with purchase of  
same, 7 nites a week

☐ **THE GONDOLIER**  
2900 Columbia Pike  
Arlington, Virginia  
50% reduction in total  
food check, Mon.-Sat.

☐ **THE CLUB**  
1016 17th St. N.W.  
Washington, D.C.  
One Complete dinner with  
purchase of same, Mon.-Sat.

☐ **THE CELLAR CLUB**  
6805 Springfield Plaza  
Springfield, Virginia  
50% reduction in total  
food check, Sun.-Thurs.

☐ **ORCHID ISLE**  
4723 Elm St.  
Bethesda, Maryland  
50% reduction in total  
food check, Sun. + Mon.

☐ **MR. HENRY'S**  
2134 Penn. Ave. N.W.  
Washington, D.C.  
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food check, 7 nites a week

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